

TIGERS LEAD RED SOX, 9-6

SPORTING COMPLETE STOCKS

VOL. 23—No. 45

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926

2 CENTS

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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THE
EVENING
AMERICAN



Very Latest News

RED SOX—TIGERS GAME (Continued)

Tigers 20011203
Red Sox 1000131
Stoner and Bassler; Rutting, Kiefer and Gaston

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
5—Español 5-2, Glance 5-1, Glorians 7-10
6—Black Panther 6-1, Swenseter 8-5, Wichmount 1-6
AT PIMLICO
2—Overlord 9-20, Sir Barley 15-10, Victor 3
3—Dignus 3-90, Verdi 9, Maid of Orleans 4-30
AT LOUISVILLE
1—Taudiane 5, Queen Navarre 20-20, Fred Raphael 3-80
AT COLUMBUS
3—Maran 21-20, Reef Foot 8-40, So Pacific 5

Today

By ARTHUR

It's Over, for the Time
Norway Can Have It
Sunshine, Cheap Power
A Cruel Paragraph
BRISBANE

THE END of the British strike will make labor and capital, radicalism and conservatism thoughtful. Conservatism learns that labor, united, can tie up a nation; in other words, the machinery can stop.

Labor learns that to run a train off the track is spectacular, but doesn't help the train or any of the passengers.

COAL MINERS wanted their day and should have had it. Government lacked will to put pressure on mine owners. And the strike has cost the nation, business men and workers enough to pay the miners what they wanted for many years.

AMERICAN HIGH FINANCE was considerably worried by the British strike, this being an extremely small world, financially. Stocks went up when peace news came, like a boy belated when the little boy forgets to hold on.

THE GREATEST FIGHT in industry was settled, as it is to be expected, and as here outlined within very few days, with-

out forcing humiliation on either side. When an act is evil, it must be tied. No time to argue. And that strike was a big artery in English prosperity. The loss of blood will be felt for some time.

THE DIRIGIBLE "NORGE" passing over the North Pole yesterday, dropped close to the ice, and Amundsen lowered the Norwegian flag. The tires and Birgine could afford to take second place on this occasion, for that flag had already been to the Pole twice, ahead of all others, once with Peary on foot, then with Byrd by airplane.

THE PLUCKY AMUNDSEN says: "Any land discovered in the Arctic on this trip will be claimed for Norway." He is welcome to the land, although two United States citizens saw it first. Looking down 2,000 feet from his dirigible, he saw the ice "cracking and screwing" and saw nothing else.

He said these far Arctic lands will be warm and fertile. Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

ALSTON TRAIN KILLS 2; ONE DEAD 500,000 British Workers Continue Strike NORGE, OVER ALASKA, NEARS HOME

MEN STEP IN PATH OF ONRUSHING ENGINE TO AVOID ANOTHER

Stepping from the path of one train into that of another, a Boston & Albany Railroad section hand was instantly killed today near the Alston Station, while a second man was injured so badly that he may die.

The dead man is Samuel Machi, forty-five. The man injured and as St. Elizabeth's Hospital is John Chemonovitz, forty.

Both men lived at the Beacon Park camp, the largest camp maintained by the railroad in Alston.

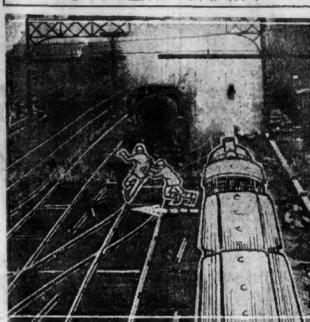
With a gang of section hands, the men were working 1,400 feet east of the Alston station when a Boston bound train approached on the freightway.

The section boss shouted to his crew and all, with the exception of Machi and Chemonovitz, moved off the rails toward the embankment.

LEGISLATORS SIGN APPEAL FOR GOODWILL

In an action unprecedented in the history of Massachusetts lawmakers

DEATH RIDES ON 'OTHER TRAIN'



HOW 2 DODGED DOOM TO MEET IT

This is the photograph of the Alston yards of the B. & A. Railroad, where two men leaped from the path of one train only to fall directly in the way of another. One, Samuel Machi, was killed; one, John Chemonovitz, is dying.

REBELS RULING SPEED IN SACCO WARSAW DEATH URGED

Washington, May 13 (A.P.)—Pisudski revolutionary forces have occupied Warsaw except for the presidential residence, which is protected by loyal troops, local officials refuse to obey the State Department. The President of Poland is remaining in his residence protected by men from the officers school and a few faithful companies.

Warsaw, May 13 (U.S.S.)—March Pilsudski is in complete control of Warsaw and it is understood that he intends to take over the government functions tonight.

The Polish government has retired upon the protection of loyal troops. The number of Pilsudski troops is increasing hourly. Pilsudski forces have now occupied the principal buildings and military barracks.

Pilsudski has already begun the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Most markets set, though cold against Nash falls.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling up. French francs easy, lire at new low.
COTTON—Futures are steady.
WHEAT—Tone good, prices change small.

IN CHICAGO.
COPPER—Demand is moderating. N. E. Telephone issue all sold.
GRAIN—Wheat, corn, and oats were slightly lower.

EVERING SCHOOL OF LAW

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Always Refreshing
One Good Drink
After Another

AMUNDSEN'S DIRIGIBLE RADIOS MESSAGES AS IT APPROACHES GOAL

Seattle, Wash., May 13 (A.P.)—The dirigible Norge is expected at Nome, Alaska, today. A report was current here that the Norge, coming from Spitzbergen by way of the North Pole, passed Point Barrow, Alaska, at 1:30 this morning, New York city time. From Point Barrow to Nome is 550 miles.

Oslo, Norway, May 13 (A.P.)—Latest reports received here say the Norge will arrive at Nome, Alaska, at 9 o'clock tonight.

The airship was sighted off Point Barrow early this morning. All on board are well.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BRITISH STRIKERS BALK AT 'HUMILIATING TERMS'

London, May 13 (U.S.S.)—British miners' industrial strike continues. Half a million railway workers today decided to continue on strike.

This decision was taken after the railroad directors issued a joint statement that employees who dropped had broken their contracts and they would be taken back only on conditions which would make another general strike probable.

The railroad declared they would reserve the right to take back only strike strikers who consented to the conditions of the joint statement which is rapidly developing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

RAID ON NASH MOTORS ON STORROW TIP FAILS

Many thousands of shares of Nash Motors stock changed hands in Boston and New York, amid frenzied trading that set a new record for volume of transactions. More than 7,000 shares were sold between 11 and 11:45 a. m.

The story that Nash had bought the shares of the late James A. Storrow, big Boston financier, was being circulated led to the attempt to raid and the later trapping of the shares.

The Storrow estate story was denied by David Howes, one of the Storrow executors.

Business in other stocks was virtually unbroken as scores of traders piled around the Nash stock to participate in the frantic trading, which lasted less than an hour. Selling came from a wide number of sources, but three houses, believed to represent powerful speculators for the decline, executed the bulk of the selling orders. The only buyers, when the selling wave was at its peak were Clark, Dodge & Co.

RUFFING TAKEN FROM BOX IN FIRST INNING

Penway Park, May 13—Charles Ruffing was sent to the mound by Manager Fohl in the second game against the Tigers this afternoon. Ed Storer, another right-hander, was called to the mound.

FIRST INNING.

Tigers—Nemur tripped to right. Gehring walked. Wings walked, filling the bases. Kiefer replaced Ruffing in the box. Cobb grounded out to Tuffy. Neim scoring and the runners advancing. Manush flied to

Continued on Page 18, Column 4

Dr. True's Elixir

Is Mother Nature's own assistant. Made of finest quality herbs. It is The True Family Laxative

Successfully used for over 75 years

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ALICE IS QUITE FIERY, DRUNK OR SOBER

Cambridge "College Widow," Miss Neason, if You Please, Both Drinks and Smokes

Alice Penon, of Fennell, or Neason, is a really pretty woman, a tall slim brunette with fiery eyes, and known by the Cambridge police as "Cambridge College Widow." Found guilty today in East Cambridge District Court on charges of drunkenness and indecent exposure, she was sentenced to the reformatory for women. But that is not half of it.

She appeared, her eyes became officers and a police station (where Alice to leave the court room, but not before their shins suffered. She was arrested by Patrolman E. Henry Fletcher of the South Square station in the Harvard "Kiddie Court" district. She pleaded not guilty today but Patrolman Fletcher told the court she staggered out of a yard, laughing, her eyes glazed, her breath smelling strongly of liquor and Fletcher concluded accordingly. "She was drunk."

Alice had no attorney and pleaded her own case. Her right name was Neason, she said. The police had been looking for her, hearing her, and getting her very close the same to Cambridge. She had been broke and she passed to wine every a year. Then she went on dramatically. "I have drunk and I have smoked, but that's as far as I have ever gone."

Alice was fighting mad when she was brought into the South Square station. Patrolman Richard Maden said. As it happened, he was doing station duty and Alice had such a strong aversion to him that she placed him and tore off his coat, by which. That she was placed in a cell.

SHIPS GET FULL LISTS AS BRITISH STRIKE ENDS

At all the Boston steamship offices today it was reported that following the announcement of the conclusion of the general strike in Great Britain reservations which had been cancelled were being rebooked. The Cunard, White Star, and other lines all announced that they were expecting to receive a large number of passengers from the British Isles this week. The Cunard line will sail Sunday.

GERMAN MERCHANTS IN BOSTON



VISITORS BRING GLAD HAND FROM BERLIN
A delegation of 34 German merchants arrived in Boston today. They are touring the United States to study modern store methods, and were guests of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon, with Henry S. Dennison presiding. Photograph shows Mrs. Landauer, director, and Dr. G. Bach of Berlin shaking hands with Melville D. Lavin, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thugs Get \$200
New York, May 13.—Three thugs held up two United States Express men on Broadway and escaped with \$150. In one of the stores the robbers, after looting the proprietor, returned to the store and forced him to sign over \$10,000.

Extortion Charged
New York, May 13.—Helen Brannstrom, 40, is on trial on a charge of extorting \$1,000 from a man named Samuel Lautenschlag, millionaire manufacturer, into her apartment in a back room, waiting on customers and forced him to sign over \$10,000.

Hurt in Taxi Overturn
Providence, R. I., May 13.—Mrs. Rose Stark, 50, of No. 1223 North Main street, this city, was probably fatally injured when a taxi in which she was a passenger overturned on the Putnam place.

500,000 KEEP UP STRIKE IN ENGLAND

Rail Workers Refuse to Return to Jobs; "Humiliating Terms" Are Spurned

Continued from First Page.

Other employers are reported to be adopting measures similar to those announced by the railroad companies.

Many strikers are declining to return to work, and a new deadlock, this one between capital and labor, rather than between labor and the government, threatens.

The strike of a million coal miners remains effective.

The Trades Union Council held a long session today, reviewed the situation and issued a statement announcing they are prepared to "offer stubborn resistance" unless all strikers are permitted to return to their jobs.

PLEA BY GOVERNMENT.
The government broadcast a statement today declaring it had no power to compel employers to take back all of the men who had struck, but asking that adjustments be made in the spirit of co-operation and consultation.

Unions Stand Against Any "Humiliating Terms"

London, May 13 (A.P.).—Great Britain's nine-day general strike, called off yesterday, switched today to what labor regarded as a wide-spread lockout by the employers against union men seeking to return to work on the old status.

This development came as one of the most dramatic of all those in the disturbed days since the industrial upheaval began. What it amounted to, according to labor men, was a disposition on the part of the employers to concede union influence as far as possible.

The Trades Union Congress, which conducted the general strike and announced its termination yesterday, accepted the wage, and in a fighting statement declared the trade unions would resist the union "any attempt to impose humiliating terms on the workers."

"Our existing power is unimpaired," it asserted.

Throughout the country the union men and employers were deadlocked—the unions demanding unemployment relief and the employers declining to accept their own terms.

There in some cases called for increasing up the wage scale, so that there was a refusal in certain instances to reemploy the strikers at all.

The Trades Union Congress made a fatal mistake in calling off the general strike," Secretary A. J. Cook of the Miners' Federation told the Associated Press today.

"We know nothing about their reasons. There are too weaklings of the men. We have seen hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country to the effect that the men refuse to resume work."

80 Arrested in Riot as British Strike Ends
Doncaster, Eng., May 13 (N.B.).—Eighty men were taken away today following a serious outbreak of rioting which occurred immediately after the Trades Union Congress orders acting off the general strike was announced.

The rioting started when a band of 300 miners stopped a motor truck carrying newspapers, wrecked it and destroyed the papers. The mob then began building other fires, many containing food.

Soviet Heads Charge Macdonald "Sold Out"
By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Monrovia, May 13.—The collapse of the British general strike came as a thunderbolt to Soviet leaders, and is interpreted here as a sure defeat for the proletarians.

"Crimes of treachery" were immediately set up by the London workers who had hoped for a long struggle.

"The hand sold out," declared T. J. Morrison, head of the Communist International. "Macdonald, Henderson, Thomas and Snowden have again betrayed the workers."

"The struggle of the British proletariat was our struggle and its defeat means our defeat," declared Karl Radok, Soviet publicist.

"We must not hide it and we must look the truth in the face. The defeat of the British proletariat is the result of the greatest betrayal in history."

"Red wing leaders had the strike and now they have betrayed it," said M. Lomax, Moscow Soviet.

"Every day of the strike made this group of traitors stronger," said the newspaper Pravda.

SOMERVILLE POLICE TO GET 7 NEW OFFICERS
The Somerville police will be increased by addition of seven new men, all veterans of the World War, tonight at the meeting of the Boston Board of Aldermen. Six of the present reserve men, Francis R. Begley, Joseph P. Small, Edward G. Ferris, John J. Francis, R. Cavanagh, and Hugh H. Cunningham and August S. Glavin will be promoted to regulars. Patrolmen Daniel M. O'Brien, Henry W. Roch, John J. Lyons, and James A. Fitzpatrick have been detailed as a motor cycle squad.

WOMEN DEMONCE "POLICE TERRORISM"
Newark, N. J., May 13 (A.P.).—A resolution protesting against the brutality and terrorism and the mistreatment of the women of the Bergen County textile strike district was passed by a sixth annual convention of the League of Women Voters today. It recited that "all violence, abuse, brutality and terrorism and the mistreatment of the women of Bergen County have constituted one of the most serious and persistent threats against peaceful strikers and have broken up peaceful meetings. To the abrogation of the right of freedom of speech and assembly."

MEXICO WINS FINANCIAL CONFIDENCE OF BANKERS

Mexico City, May 13 (A.P.).—Secretary of the Treasury Paul and W. Adams of the International Bankers' committee on Mexico, said a long conference today. Mr. Adams later said the Mexican government enjoys the full financial confidence of the committee since it had fulfilled all the obligations under the Lamon-Paul agreement for the funding of Mexico's foreign debt.

LAND 105,000 POUNDS OF MACKEREL IN HUB

Three large trigs of mackerel were brought to the Fish Pier today, having been caught off Long Island on their way north. The auxiliary schooner Desires K. landed 60,000 pounds; Annie and Mary 30,000 pounds; and Bethula 15,000 pounds. Most of the fish were small or medium sized, and sold for 5 to 7 cents a pound.

WORCESTER BRIDE NEAR DEATH FROM BURNS

Worcester, May 13.—Mrs. Mary Russell, twenty-seven, wife of a Son of the Worcester City Hospital from burns received in her home today when a gasoline soaked rag, held near a hot stove, took fire. Mrs. Russell was planning for an evening's outing with her husband and had been cleaning a dress. She was burned about the chest and face.



Every Lucky Strike is suggestive of another—constant pleasure. Their added refinement comes from a costly extra 45-minute process. Toasting develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.

because it's toasted

that's why "Luckies" taste so good

Extra Low Prices

SAVE—By taking advantage of A & P quality foods at low prices

LAST THREE DAYS

Big Flour Sale

Gold Medal	24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.33
Pillsbury's Best	24 1/2 lb. bag	1.33
A & P Family	24 1/2 lb. bag	1.23
A & P Pastry	24 1/2 lb. bag	1.19

SLICED Bacon 1 lb.	35¢	PURE Lard 1 lb.	17¢
P & G SOAP 10 cakes	39¢	Crisco	23¢ 1 lb. tin

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Look in the bargain mirror every day—the daily newspapers are the bargain mirror of the Filene Basement reflecting only a few of the hundreds of bargain lots on sale daily—underpriced to sell quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

49 one or few-of-a-kind silk-lined coats—37 coats with SQUIRREL edge collars—many silk-lined coats—plenty of sizes 38 to 44—plenty of 48-inch length coats—94 styles—33 shades.

FRIDAY at 9—don't be late big lot women's or misses' TWILL coats \$11

ALSO THESE MATERIALS:

- tweeds
- flannels
- suede cloth
- sport fabric
- overplaid
- 49 one or few-of-a-kind many silk crepe lined
- plenty of 48" lengths
- fur edged collars
- sizes 16 to 44 in

URGES 400,000 WOMEN TO JOIN G. O. P. RANKS

Secretary Cook Makes Appeal Before Members of Republican Club

An appeal to bring the 400,000 Massachusetts women, eligible to vote but not registered, into the Republican enrollment, was made by Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook today in an address before the Women's Republican Club.

"The majority of these 400,000 women, if registered, would vote the Republican ticket, as it is up to you women to get them on the voting list in order to secure Republican success next Fall," he declared at the clubhouse, No. 48 Beacon street.

"A great many of the women who change their addresses from one community to another and as a result, their names do not get on the voting list."

"It is very imperative that every Republican woman vote in the primaries this year, as well as the State election. At the primaries, it is usually the man that turns out, and as a result, a man is often nominated who has not the qualifications."

The meeting, informally constituted, was the first political rally of the season, and the women made it one of enthusiasm. Five hundred women were in attendance, presided over by Mrs. Henry Bagley, head of the political division of the club.

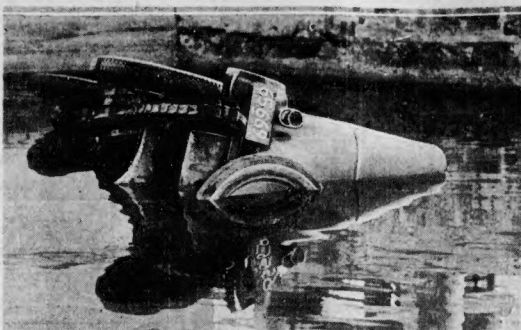
Other speakers included Mrs. Charles H. Adams, Mrs. Charles H. Maynard of Danvers, Madam Allen of Franklin and Mrs. John M. Raymond.

During the business session the following candidates for office were nominated: President, Mrs. Charles Raymond Bird; second term, Mrs. Everett Benton; vice-president, Mrs. George W. Perkins; secretary, Mrs. Francis W. Hobbs; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Perkins.

RADIO TO REUNITE MAN AND DAUGHTER PARTED 18 YRS.

Ipswich, N. J., May 12 (I.N.S.)—A reunion between father and daughter after eighteen years' separation was in prospect today, thanks to the radio. Fifteen years ago the wife and baby daughter of Fred's were sent away. Since then, Mrs. Bertha Schneider, his wife, and her daughter, Mrs. John Y. Richter, N. Y., heard the appeal and wrote their father that he had not heard that his daughter was Mrs. Richter. Leona Bowman of Detroit.

WHERE 4 ESCAPE DEATH IN RIVER



Smashing through the fence early today and down the embankment, the car plunged into the water and two men and two girls escaped being trapped when the

men broke a window in the car and dragged their companions to the roof and then to shore.

'FIRED' PASTOR IN HOSPITAL

Guy Willis Holmes, former Methodist Episcopal minister, who was discharged as the result of charges preferred against him by Antioch's Fortin, nineteen-year-old sex room waitress of New Bedford, is reported in a critical condition in the Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, and it is feared he may not recover.

He was stricken ill on the day a jury of fellow ministers voted to expel him from the church for immoral conduct, during the recent session of the New England South-east Conference of the church, held at South Manchester, Ct.

Crowley Orders Drunks Seized to Curb Crime

The way to nip a crime wave is to grab the thugs and potential thugs before they have full swing up, Police Supt. Crowley advised his officers today in an order commenting on the arrest of four youths carrying liquor inside and a revolver outside.

"A great deal of crime is done after drinking," the Superintendent said.

"It is not necessarily committed by drug users alone." He recommended that all drunks be arrested, especially those loitering near places suspected of selling liquor.

NOTABLES HELP HOSPITAL FUND

Governor Fuller, former Mayor Fitzgerald and prominent society persons appeared today on the list of new subscribers to the Massachusetts General Hospital \$1,000,000 building, equipment and educational fund.

The fund is well past the half-million dollar mark. New contributors are:

\$10,000—Henry Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lane.
\$5,000—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, Robert Winsor, Governor Miller.
\$2,000—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris.
\$1,000—Mrs. John Lovell, Mr. Henry V. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Lovell.
\$500—Mrs. Henry V. Harris, John P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John P. Fitzgerald.
\$200—Arthur D. Hill, Alexander Whitcomb.
Many other contributors, with amounts as low as \$1, were listed.

CENTENARIAN WOMEN ARGUE OVER YOUTH

New York, May 13 (Universal)—Mrs. Soule Masse, 105 years old, and Mrs. John Platter, 109, had an argument at the Home for the Aged about the tendencies of the modern young folk.

Mrs. Masse condemned short skirts, cigarette smoking and petting parties.

Mrs. Platter took the position that young folks today are just as moral as those of ninety years ago even if they do carry big flasks. At the mention of flasks David Vreth, 105, declared that prohibition had not only ruined the country and the young people, but had driven him out of his business of making whiskey.

\$200,000 IN LIQUOR

TO BE DESTROYED

Providence, May 13.—U. S. Marshal Rodman, as chief executioner, has five men putting an end to 40,000 condemned victims.

The condemned are bottles of whiskey, rum, gin and brandy sets at two years ago on the British auxiliary schooner Peasequid at Block Island, now valued at \$200,000.

DERAILS FLIER; SHIP AND 29 MEN VANISH

Atlanta, Ga., May 13 (I.N.S.)—Presence of mind of a seer in a railroad tower in the Bellwood yards here today prevented a rail disaster.

The steam locomotive, derailed five coaches of the Flamingo, crash landed into the tracks of a St. Louis Chicago-Florida train, after part of the train had passed a switch, and was in imminent danger of colliding with another train.

Newark, N. J., May 13 (A.P.)—A weather-beaten sister ship, the Subotico, churned slowly into port here today with confirmation of announcements that the freighter Subotico, of the Transmarine Line, missing since March 13, had vanished.

The Subotico was first of two ships to return after an unsuccessful hunt for the missing freighter. The Subotico had a crew of twenty-eight men commanded by Captain Turner.

GILCHRIST CO.

Boys' and Girls' Values!

Every time we advertise this value—the response is enthusiastic!

Boys' All Wool 4 pc. Suits \$9.95

Sizes 7 to 17. We have sold hundreds of these suits this season—and no wonder!

—Double or single breasted!
—All new, all wool fabrics!
—Coat alpaca lined, 4-pocket vest!
—One golf—one knicker, both lined!

Boys' All Wool Long Trousers \$3.98
Boys' Suede Cloth Sport Jackets \$3.95

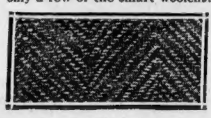
It's first longest! High grade wools in newest special processed fabric—Spring patterns and shades. Sizes 12 to 17. A value!

Regular \$4.99 jacket. A waterproof. Worsted collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18.

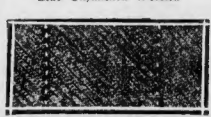


GILCHRIST CO.

These actual photographs show only a few of the smart wools!



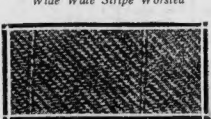
Blue Unfinished Worsted



Fancy Pencil Stripe



Wide Wale Stripe Worsted



Diagonal Weave



Blue Pencil Stripe Worsted

2 Pairs Trousers! Double Wear! Double Value!

Mill Sacrificed Surplus of High-Grade Wools! We Had These Suits Made Up Specially by Boston Makers! A Saving!

2-Trouser SUITS

\$31

SPECIAL—Because of the great demand for double-breasted suits, we have made up a larger quantity than ever.

—New single-breasted suits.

—All the newest models and colors.

\$21 TOP COATS

We expect a run on blue double-breasted top coats in "tux" model—we have plenty. Unusual variety in both single and double-breasted styles—tweed, diamond weaves and overplaid.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

Friday and Saturday Only! SPECIAL! Boys' Cotton Pajamas 95c

A Warm Weather Value—NOW!

Starting the Summer season with this unusual value! Put in a complete supply NOW! Fine quality cotton that will stand many tubbings—plain white, fadeless tan, blue and lavender. One-piece style, sizes 4 to 14—two-piece style in sizes 6 to 18 years. Both styles have rayon frogs.



Order this value by mail or phone Beach 4300.



Sports—School—Camp Boys' Sneakers \$1.69

Boys ask for these comfortable "ready-for-hard-usage" shoes of serviceable brown canvas uppers, lace to toe, black trimming with ankle patch, long wearing kinkie tread, rubber soles of crepe effect. All sizes, 11 to 13½ and 1 to 5½.

For Confirmation Wear!

BOYS' "TRUE BLUE SERGE" 4 Piece Suits \$14.95

He will look his best on this important occasion in a trim, neat blue serge, carefully tailored. Coat alpaca lined, manish vest, two trousers, one golf—one knicker style. Sizes 8 to 18.



The Correct Style! Boys' Oxfords \$4.50

Correct for confirmation and graduation! Manish cut in black calfskin.

Girls' White Voile Frocks \$5.00

Ruffled, tucked and lace trimmed to appeal to this important little person. A quality value exceptionally nice for this price. Sizes 6 to 15.



In Great Demand! White Pumps \$5.00

White calf well pumps in the popular two-strap style, trimmed with white grained leather. Smart for all Summer wear!

Boys' White Blouses \$1.50

The label "Bell Brand" denotes "quality." Will wear all Summer long and always look well. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Muslin Slips \$1.50

To wear "neath" her sheer frock—fine muslin trimmed with dainty lace. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' White Drawers 60c

Of fine quality muslin. Knicker style edged with lace or hamburger. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Sheer Net Veils \$1.49

The correct size veil for confirmation wear, of lovely sheer net, 45 in. wide, 72 in. long, 1 in. hem.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

—Player Piano—
(Schubert) Almost Like New!
Only \$175

\$15 Down--\$2 Weekly!
100 OTHER BARGAINS
Garrity Piano Co.
8 HAYWARD PLACE, BOSTON
Off Wash. St., Near Essex

ment in New England

ER **ING**





accepted as cash at all kinds of cash stores!

Use Our Famous Order Check

**to buy on credit
as low as \$1.00 a week
at Leading Department Stores
and Specialty Shops**

The most inexpensive credit medium known

Private Offices in Which to Make Credit Arrangements

Providence Establishment
256 Westminster St.

Springfield Establishment
332 Main St.

New Haven Establishment
341 State St.

**Everything for Boys
in Our**

**BOYS'
DEPARTMENT
Blue Serge
2-Pant
Suits**

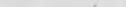
\$16.50 up

*for confirmation
and
consumption*

Hardford Establishment
333 Asylum St.

\$ Complete Piano Dept.
A Large Line of Pianos and Player Pianos
\$175 to \$1200
Also an Extensive Line of Baby Grand
757 WASHINGTON ST.

Vanderbilts Leave
Hot Springs, Va., May 13.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has been here, has left for New York. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.



*Your youth
depends on
your steps*

each day

The 18,908 steps you take every day—do they give you healthy exercise that produces the graceful, erect carriage, characteristic of youth and do they wear you down with fatigue and ROB YOU OF YOUTH?

It depends entirely on your shoes. Ordinary lasts battle against your feet and prevent you from walking the way nature wants you to. ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, because of their scientific construction, co-operate with nature.

The youth-saving features of ARCH PRESERVER SHOES are patented and can be had in no other shoe.

And remember that women wear ARCH

And remember that women wear **ANCO**
PRESERVER SHOES not only to correct
and prevent foot troubles—but for their
CHARMING, DAINTY STYLE.

Our just-inside-the-door stockings

department carries a complete line of silk stockings in all weights and colors at low prices.

William J. Walsh

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS
Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women

50 CHAUNCY ST. 236 BOYLSTON ST.
A Step from Summer St. Opposite Public Garden

THE WHEEL CAN BUY SERVICE

THE WHERE CAN'T BUY SERVICE
A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory
FREE -- ACCURATE -- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information

The House Can't Buy It
5 Windsor Square,
Boston, Mass.

IF near, call
The Trading Post
1101 W. 4000

IF far, write
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
Box 676, Elgin, Ill.

Instant Information and Free!

SHOPPERS' CHATS

"Why did it have to rain today?" Asked the young girl. "Here I have a few days' vacation from school and had hoped to do some shopping, but what's the sense of walking all over Boston in a downpour like this? If I only knew where to get the two or three things that I want to buy it wouldn't be so bad, but to hunt all over the city, it's not so much fun in the rain."

"Have you ever tried asking the Where-Can-I-Buy Service of the Boston Evening American?" asked her mother. "They have a service there that will direct you to the right store and then you wouldn't have to do any searching. I'd call them up now if I were you—it's Liberty 4000. They have given me a great deal of assistance in finding things I wanted to buy. It's one of the nicest ways of shopping that I know of."

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service. The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Dress Patterns—"Would be pleased to have you send me the name and address of the store in Boston that sells the

Floor Paint—"Will you be good enough to let me know where I can buy the Kynize floor paint and varnish." Awaiting

McCall dress patterns. I am inclosing a two cent stamp for your reply. Many thanks for this service. J. T."

Tires—"Where can I buy the Bedford tires for automobiles? Many thanks for the information

your reply. M. G."

Shoes—"What store in this city sells the Hanover shoes? I have bought them in other States but can't seem to find this make of shoe in Boston. I am very much obliged to you

Rugs—"I wish to know where I can buy the Ctex rugs for a Summer cottage. I find that these are the best suited for what I need. Any assistance you can give me will be much appreciated."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?
Send Your Inquiry to
The Where Can I Buy Service

The Whole-Can-I-Buy Service
A general shopping information service.
If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000.
If in Boston, come in.
No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

**UNT KIN IN HUB OF
MAN DEAD IN FLORIDA**
Relative of a man believed to be
W. Foy of Boston was being
sought today by police following dis-

covery of his body in the St. Peter-
burg, Fla., yacht basin. According
to St. Petersburg police, the man
was about 35 years old and is be-
lieved to have been a Virgin. Bos-
ton headquarters of the Marine has
no record of him.



For Headache
ASPIRIN
TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — *Genuine*
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Inquire in the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monheim-on-the-Rhine

**ONCE RICH MAN,
70, IS FOUND
STARVING**

"I'm Only a Vag Now!" He
Tells Court; Planned
to End Life

Freezing from age and hunger,
a man who wanted to be known as
"Just Ed Deane," routed his tired
body against the dock of Central
Court today and told Judge Tar-
belle me are many. I lost every-
thing, he was then rich and had
enjoyed an enviable reputation in
his own city.

Metropolitan policemen found him
sleeping near the Union boat house,
Charles River. He was nearly
starved.

NICH YEARS AGO.
When Judge Parmenter wanted
to know the story, the old man
broke into tears.

"I was born in Cleveland seventy
years ago," he said. "My family
owns quite well-to-do, and in my
own name, I had good financial
standing."

"The trials and tribulations that
befell me are many. I lost every-
thing and drifted away. Today the
dollars are gone and there is no one
who wants me. Back to my native
State there are probably some left
who know me and my family. I
can't call any of them my friends."

PLANNED SUICIDE.
They say that I am a vagrant,
Marble said. I don't know whether
to thank the effort for bringing me
in or not. I was about to end it
all when he came across me. The
river was to be my grave."

Bishop Sails



ENDS U. S. VISIT
His Grace, the Rt. Rev. S.
H. S. Walpole, Bishop of
Edinburgh, as he appeared
on the S. S. Berengaria
sailing for home after a
visit in the United States.

he was sailing on the harbor craft
to Liber Island.

Rum Carrier Fined \$300
Nineteen-year-old Dominick, D.
Russo of No. 33 Maple street, Somer-
ville, paid a fine of \$300 in court
today, when found guilty of
illegal transportation of five gallons
of liquor in an automobile on War-
ren street, Somerville.

**WAGES PREVENT DROP
IN BUILDING COSTS**

Washington, May 13 (A.P.)—A
warning that increasing labor costs
will eventually bring about curtail-
ment of building a construction
throughout the country is contained
in a statement issued by the as-
sociated general contractors, in con-
vention here.

While the cost of living has re-
mained comparatively stationary
and the cost of building materials
has declined materially since 1923,
the statement said, wages have in-
creased, preventing a decline in gen-
eral construction costs.

**TWO 'UNIVERSITIES' IN ROOM
14 FEET SQUARE**

Chicago, May 13 (A.P.)—Two
campuses "universities" occupy
quarters in a room fourteen feet
square in a Chicago office building,
the American Medical Association
disclosed today.

The association investigators
found the Lincoln-Jefferson Uni-
versity and the University of Trinity
College, correspondence schools, are
both headed by Rev. A. W. W. W. W.
of Valparaiso, Ind., and that Rev.
F. J. Barreth-Walker of Leport,
Ind., is a former president and a
member of the faculty. It also was

**FACTORY FIRE ROUTS
12 MATTRESS WORKERS**

Fire today drove twelve employ-
ees to the street and caused \$2,500 dam-
age on the third floor of the brick
building at No. 24 Friend street, oc-
cupied by the Globe Mattress Com-
pany. Sparks from a ticking machine
ignited material on the floor.

Rheumatism
ease the pain
BAUME BENIGNE
ANALGESIQUE (RAY BEN-GAT)

From the most famous
chefs in AMERICA
beginning FRIDAY



APPLE CHARLOTTE—from SHERRY'S, New
York
BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING—the recipe
of the WALDORF-ASTORIA, New York
CROUTE AUX FRUITS—from the HOTEL AM-
BASSADOR, New York
FRENCH TOAST—as served on R. M. S. AQUI-
TANIA, flagship of the Canadian fleet

These and dozens
of other
favorite
RECIPES

—wrapped every Friday
in each loaf of
White Rose Bread

IN what countless and interesting ways they
use bread—these chefs of America's leading
hotels and restaurants!

Delicious desserts—luncheon dishes—
dozens of different and unusual things whose
variety will surprise you!

Some are old favorites with the touch of
a master's hand upon them—others are
hitherto unpublished specialties of these fa-
mous chefs which thousands of women will
now be eager to try for themselves.

Each Friday you will find one of these
recipes wrapped with your loaf of White
Rose Bread. There is an entire series of them!

A group of the leading food experts in
America helped in perfecting the new White
Rose loaf. Authorities to whom thousands of
women turn for advice—who know the needs
of growing children, the preferences of busy
housewives, the demands of careful mothers.

The result is a loaf with the firm, even tex-
ture—the satisfying flavor—you have always
longed for. A bread made only of tested
ingredients, and baked with just the care and
cleanliness you would use in your own kitchen.

Your own grocer has White Rose Bread.
It is baked not once but twice each day—to
be always fresh for you.

MASSACHUSETTS BAKING CO.

WHITE ROSE BREAD



**Do you want to WIN
\$10,000**

**Lubricoil
Insurance
for
your motor**
by the Veteran Motorist

TWO metallic bearing surfaces
rubbed together dry will generate
friction and heat and will wear rapidly.
This excessive power. A coat of the right oil
between two such surfaces will form
a cushion, reduce friction and heat and
will prevent wear.

Piston and rings must be made smaller
than the cylinder in order to run without
squeaking. This slight clearance between
piston rings and cylinder walls allows
leakage. A coat of the right oil between
ring and cylinder wall will form a gas seal
to prevent lost compression and power.

The right oil for the lubrication of the
motor is a best-representing, uniform qual-
ity oil that will form a coat highly ad-
hesive to the metallic surfaces and will
constantly maintain that coat under all
service conditions.

Soco Motor Oil is "lubri-mat"
these bearing surfaces.

THE SIGN of SOCONY Guarantee
Motor Oil That:

1. Lubricates and cushions every part
2. Increases compression and power
3. Resists high motor temperatures
4. Maintains uniform quality
5. Are found throughout Soco's line.

DISCOUNT. To receive, as with an in-
crease of oil, all members and National parts of
a motor or engine must be used with the proper
grade of Soco Motor Oil.

HOW well do you know how to take care of your motor? What do
you know about oil? The Standard Oil Company of New York has
commissioned The Veteran Motorist to preach the gospel of good oil
these many years.

Now he wants to see how much he has helped motorists throughout
Socoyland. To learn how much the average driver knows about his
motor, the Standard Oil Company of New York will award \$2,500 to
the 79 contestants who write him the best answers to five questions, the
first of which is given in this advertisement.

Watch for the next Standard Oil of New York advertisement to see
Question 2. It will appear in this paper two weeks from to-day.

Win one of the large awards. Be one of the "Lucky 79."

The AWARDS

1st award.....	\$1,000
2nd award.....	500
3rd award.....	250
4 awards of.....	100 each
20 awards of.....	25 each
50 awards of.....	10 each
79 awards totaling.....	\$2,500

Rules of the Contest

Any one may compete in this contest, except those connected directly or
indirectly with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The answers to the five questions may be typewritten or written with pen
and ink—one side of the paper only—one answer to each question.

No single answer may be longer than 150 words, and each answer must be
numbered to match the number of the question. All answers must be written
in the English language, and are property of the Standard Oil Company
of New York.

All five answers should be sent in together and the contestant's name
and address should be plainly written on the first page of answers.

No answers will be considered which are received later than Saturday,
July 17th, 1926. The awards will be made to those who write the BEST
answers to the five questions. That is, those whose answers, in the opinion of
the judges, indicate that they have given most thought to the subjects covered
by the questions and have learned most from The Veteran Motorist's in-
structions in the Standard Oil Company of New York's advertisements.

Address all answers to "The Veteran Motorist," c/o Standard Oil
Company of New York, Room 411, 26 Broadway, New York City.

Here is Question 1

"What is the principle of Lubricating? How does the consistent use of
Soco Motor Oil carry out this principle?"

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway



Keep a
quart can
in the car!

**SOCONY
MOTOR OIL**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Let SOCONY LUBRICOAT YOUR CAR

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP
OHIO POWER STATION

Akron, O., May 12 (A.P.)—Violence was renewed in the strike of the platform men of the Northern Ohio Power & Light Company here today when an unsuccessful attempt was made to dynamite the Buckeye substation. This followed an earlier attack on a street car in Ohioago Park in which the motor car was struck in the fire by a bomb and windows were smashed.

Although the dynamite failed to wreck the station, a big tower carrying high tension wires was wrecked and service in the East section of the city was interrupted for a time.

TRUNK CHECKS SWITCHED
AND 200 WATCHES STOLEN

Providence, R.I., May 12 (A.P.)—Police and private detectives are seeking 200 watches valued at about \$2,000, stolen from a watch company, while enroute from New York. Checks on the trunk containing the watches and which were switched, presumably before the trunk left New York.

Man Missing in Fire

Chicago, May 12.—One man is missing as a result of a fire which wrecked the Armistead & Co. gold store. The damage was estimated at about a half million dollars.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store!
For the Sale of the Low-Price Merchandise

Women's Tailored
Straw Hats

Light-weight Straws

1.95

In Mack and the season's most popular colors. Styles include, off the face, brims turned up in back, down across the eyes and side rolls. Smartly trimmed with grosgrain ribbon.

WOMEN'S
Dress Aprons

only 69c each

Of good quality figured percale. Trimmed with colored binding, pockets and tie back belt. Variety of colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

Heavy Durable
Felt Rugs

2.98

Fringed ends, plain or figured centers with self-colored borders. Good shades of brown and blue. Size 27x54 inches.

1000
Dresden Cotton Chenille
Imported
Bath Mats

1.98

Suitable for cottage, bath or bedrooms. Colors, rose, blue, gold and lavender. Size 24x38 inches.

All Pure Linen
Huck Towels

49c

Nicely Hemstitched

With crest for initial. All white or colored borders. Size 18x34.

Toilet Articles
All Specially Priced

only 10c each

Old pieces good white ivory (imitation) toilet pieces. Talcum powder, shampoo liquid, perfumes, compacts, etc.

FILED IN
CHAIN STORES

Organization of department stores into large "chains" systems was advocated today by Edward A. Pileas, president of William Filene's Sons Company, speaking at a luncheon given in honor of thirty-four chain retail merchants at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

His speech and others were translated into French by the visiting delegation. Among the speakers were Pres. Henry Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, George W. Nixon, president of J. W. Eaton & Co., George H. Johnson, president of J. W. Eaton & Co., and other speakers.

CHAIN STORES

"Department stores have been able to grow as they did because of their advantages over the little stores in larger purchases, more scientific management, diversification of risk, combination of shopping convenience under one roof," said President Pileas.

"The little stores are being conquered by the chain stores, however, because of closer contact to the selling market. Now, the little independent stores are being conquered by the chain stores, which combine the principle of the small store with the advantages of the chain store, for a chain store is a small store with a greater buying effectiveness than a department store doing five times as much business."

"The reason for this is that such a department store obtains its buying power over a hundred and more different articles, doing not more than \$250,000 to \$500,000 in one particular line of merchandise, while a chain store specializes in a few lines."

COMBINE ADVANTAGES

"The next step in the development, therefore, should combine the advantages of the chain store with those of the department store," said Pileas.

"A chain of thirty, perhaps fewer, department stores combined into one, chain would be a great success. As its fifty or one hundred stores, the buying power of a chain of stores of the kind now in existence."

"The organization of such a chain of department stores is, in my mind, the only form of organization which will possibly be able to bring about mass production on a scale similar to mass production as it is now being developed by Henry Ford."

SIX INJURED IN
N.Y. BOMB BLAST

New York, May 12 (A.P.)—Six persons were injured in an explosion which police believe was caused by a bomb that wrecked the lower floors of a ten-story house at No. 24 West Thirty-seventh street, today.

Two policemen rescued the victims from beneath a mass of broken furniture, debris and plaster. Also of the injured refused to go to a hospital.

John and Rose Munoz, 18, and their children, the oldest 10, were falling plaster with their own bodies. John fell, was thrown from the bed 10 feet to a wall.

The explosion was accompanied by a flame that could be seen for blocks.

BAPTISTS VOTE
AGAINST 'DEEP'

Houston, Tex., May 12 (A.P.)—The Houston Baptist convention, whose delegates came from 18 states, representing more than 2,000 churches, met today in the Volunteer hall and voted against any tinker with the theory that God alone created man.

Unanimous opposition was voiced to beer and wine as the "inferior enemies of the human race."

The anti-evolution resolution "re-jected every theory, evolution or otherwise," which teaches that man is not the "special creation of God."

'I'LL DIE BEFORE I'LL
GO TO JAIL' HE DID

Knoxville, Tenn., May 12 (A.P.)—George Brandy, police chief of Detroit, Jos. Collier, twenty-nine, was shot and killed today at the Collier & Wagoner store, a hardware store, by an automobile operator, by Charles V. Mordant, who was taken to the Naval Hospital in Chicago, suffering from lacerations of the scalp and contusions and abrasions of the left leg and knee. He was kept for treatment.

SAILOR IS KNOCKED
OUT BY LAND CRUISER

Carol V. Howe, forty-two years of age, attached to the U. S. S. Calhoun, berthed at the Charleston Navy Yard, was knocked down today at Charleston and Washington streets, a hardware store, by an automobile operator, by Charles V. Mordant, who was taken to the Naval Hospital in Chicago, suffering from lacerations of the scalp and contusions and abrasions of the left leg and knee. He was kept for treatment.

POOL WINNER GIVEN \$30
DAYS TO PAY \$231 TAX

Birmingham, May 12 (A.P.)—The pool player of East Longmore, who, after last Friday for failure to pay a state income tax of \$231 on winnings of \$7,738 in an Albany pool tournament today, no bonds furnished by his wife and given to him to make the tax payment, said that he was going to pay the tax in installments, which would be paid in three years.

'RICHEST WIDOW' SOBS
ON 2ND HONEYMOON

STAGE STAR AND HIS BRIDE
Hugh Dillman, actor, and his wife, the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, widow of a auto king, as they sailed on S. S. Berengaria for honeymoon abroad. Mrs. Dillman wept, but "twas only in joy." (Photo by I. N. S.)

FREE GIRL WHO
TOOK BANK CASH

Bridgewater, Ct., May 12 (A.P.)—Miss Mary Helen O'Meara, twenty-one of Stamford, self-confessed bank robber, was enjoying freedom today. Arraigned in Criminal Court here she was given a suspended jail sentence of one year, after she had admitted she had embezzled \$12,500 from the Fidelity Trust & Trust Company of Stamford, which she had been employed five years.

Miss O'Meara has repaid all of the money she took and has added the money in clearing up its records. The money was taken, her account as a bank clerk, when she was at a time and to add to the money her parents had given her, but which she had used to pay for her own home.

FRENCH DEBT HEARING
IS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, May 12 (A.P.)—The House ways and means committee plans to take up next week a bill authorizing acceptance of the French war debt settlement, but there is the indication definite action will be taken until it has been approved by the French Parliament, which meets late this month. Secretary Mellon, who heads the American debt commission probably will be the first witness.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE—AS ADVERTISED

PRIME'S

Helping June Brides Make Home Dreams Come True

4-Room "Harmony" Home Outfit
An example of Prime's extra values in Complete Home Outfits, planned by specialists. Kitchen furniture included but not illustrated. Rooms may be purchased separately or changed in the outfit, as desired. The four complete rooms.

\$395

9-Pc. Dining Suite
Combination walnut buffet, china cabinet and table, with a roomy heart chair and five side chairs. Decorated with scroll moldings and marquetry inlay. Server at slight extra cost. Sold separately at \$139.50.

5 Bedroom Pieces
Large dresser, chiffonier, low-dress bed and vanity dresser with bench in striking two-tone combination walnut. One of the most popular values we have ever offered. Included is our "Harmony" outfit, or extra \$129.50.

Complete Bed Outfit
Metal Bed, Spring & Mattress. Washstand, chest of drawers, wardrobe, and nightstand. \$19.75.

Kitchen Cabinet
We are showing a complete line of the famous McDougall Auto-Frost Cabinets. \$39.75.

This Baby Blanket FREE
With every car seat, we give you a beautiful baby blanket. \$16.75.

PRIME'S
715 WASHINGTON ST., STUART ST.

Wien, where Keliher went to visit James Barry. At the head of the first flight of steps Keliher turned backward. He John C. Barry daughter of Barry, who came out to greet Keliher a tempo-
rarily to prevent his leaving and ap-
peared over the banister with him.
She revealed a broken left arm.
Keliher leaves five children, three
daughters and two sons.

Pinó

**A BETTER VALUE
5% DOWN**

Engagement Ring

BUY AT

Wilson Bros Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-16 Tremont Ave.
Scalley Square
Opp. the Water and Diamond
Buildings

Here you are also offered many for
your money and the assurance of
quality in this beautiful Ros-Water
Genuine Diamond, set in an artistic
mount. Others \$100-\$250.

Convenient Credit Service

John Wilson's 1926 Savings and Investment Club
and Save a Diamond or Watch!
8% Interest in Cash

At the time you make your first payment we will pay you interest at the rate of 8% on the balance of your money as you accumulate.

JOHN W. WILSON Hope bet. Night CHAS. A. WILSON

ON SATURDAY EVENING CENTER

Prices = Economy Week

Unusually WE SAVE—Sold So Economically YOU SAVE!

and values in Haines' Furniture. Good, sound, up-to-date furniture—the kind that will last for years. An exposition of all that is new and good in Furniture, single pieces and complete homes. Space-saving Furniture for small, modest homes. Dining Room Furniture. A choice of the most complete assortments and the lowest prices of the season.

**Free Taxi Fares
Free Storage**

**6 May Days
of Remarkable
Value-Giving!**

A detailed black and white illustration of a bedroom. In the center is a bed with a patterned coverlet. To the left is a large dresser with a mirror on top. To the right is a chest of drawers. A small nightstand is next to the bed. The room has a window with curtains and a door in the background.

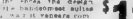
A detailed black and white illustration of a three-piece living room set. It includes a large sofa with a curved back and two matching armchairs. The furniture is upholstered and has a classic design.

**A SUPER
VALUE!**

3 Magnificent Pieces in Jacquard

... we will get pleasure in having it a tremendously

Piece Two Tone Chamber Suite


\$129
 130 Weekly

3-Piece Bed Outfit

(With Spring and Mattress)

Choice of oak, walnut, mahogany or ivory glaze with stamped steel, latex or foam rubber effect.

\$17.95

Mail me! My choice of spring and the fabric to go with it. Call today for your free color catalog.

Call 800-645-6666

[illegible]

\$16.99

Harris

Exquisite Dining Room Suite

\$179

Ask to See Our 'ECONOMY'

- 4-Room Complete Home Outfit
- Complete 4-Rm. Outfit of Marlboro® Brand \$495
- All Priced Furniture

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS <i>Sainsbury's</i> HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE	Baby Carriages Carriages and strollers are marked exceedingly low. BUY NOW. <table border="0"> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> Stroller Starting at \$15.85 </td> <td style="vertical-align: top;"> Carriage Starting at \$5.75 </td> </tr> </table>	Stroller Starting at \$15.85	Carriage Starting at \$5.75
Stroller Starting at \$15.85	Carriage Starting at \$5.75		

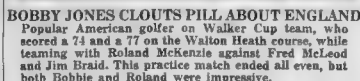
8 WASHINGTON ST.

SHINES AS U. S. TEAM PLAYS ON BRITISH LINKS

of the fourteen first places, Harvard men have so far recorded the best performances in time. The four Hanoverians who look good to wrestle in the 140 and 150 lb. classes are in the mix. Wells in both hurdles races. Moody in the high jump and today in the broad jump.

15 STARTERS IN KENTUCKY DERBY

Lewis Due in Hub Tonight

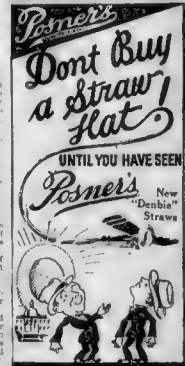


College Baseball

Holy Cross 2, Harvard 4.
Catholic Univ 12, West Point 2.
Yale 2, Boston University 1.
New Hampshire 2, Brown 2.
Princeton 12, New York University 2.
Providence College 2, Dartmouth 1.

Seattle, Wash., May 13 (A.P.).—Lumpy C. Law, rowing coach of the University of Washington, predicts

the regiment of crimson-clad wa-



Fight as Champ

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday - 10:00 AM
Thursday - 10:00 AM
Friday - 10:00 AM
Saturday - 10:00 AM
Sunday - 10:00 AM

Totals 34 52 7 9 12 42 68 27

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday—High. Pittsburgh 14.

Chicago		0' 9' 2' 0' 1' 0' 0' 2'
Pittsburgh		* 13 14 11 1 4
Totals		104 18 45 22 10 45 34 21

*No game.

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E TREASURE OF THEM ALL



OLD GOLD

The TREASURE OF THEM ALL

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Cornell-Tech track meet starts at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Tech Field, while the Harvard-Dartmouth meet begins in the Stadium at 3:30.

The Culver Military Academy track team is due in Boston today for the school meet at the stadium Saturday.

GAMES PICKED TO BEAT MONOLIAN GO TONIGHT

50 ROUNDS BILLED FOR C.A.C. SHOW

Carter in Tussle With Miller; Zivic and Hindley Ready for Bell

BOXING MENU TONIGHT
 Altonvoss Joe Gans, Altonvoss, Pa., vs. Wop Monolian, North End, ten rounds.
 Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Billy Hindley, England, ten rounds.
 Carl Carter, Tulsa, vs. Eddie Miller, Australia, ten rounds.
 Jack Zivic, Kentucky, vs. Jimmy Madden, Kentucky, ten rounds.
 Terry Carter, North End, vs. Steve Smith, Bedfordport, ten rounds.

By JACK CONWAY
 Fifty rounds of boxing will be offered the fans at a Commercial A. C. show at Mechanic Building tonight.

Jack Conway and Eddie Mack feel confident that the fans will enjoy the taste left in the mouths of the recent ring gladiators. Each of the five bouts is billed for ten rounds and the crowd which always packs the arena should get something out of it.

Altonvoss Joe Gans will make his Boston home in the future with Wop Monolian of the North End as an opponent. Gans is a class fighter and is rated with the world's leading middleweights. Gans doesn't need a press agent, in his fight he was in the top line recently, he clinched with Tiger Powers. Line of the fighters will be shown in the program.

After Jack Conway knocked out Carter in New York, he was anxious to get a draw with Gans. The fight was a beautiful one, Jack Conway and Dave Shadle have been beaten by Gans. It is evident that Monolian won't have a better tonight. The fight is in the opinion of this writer should win.

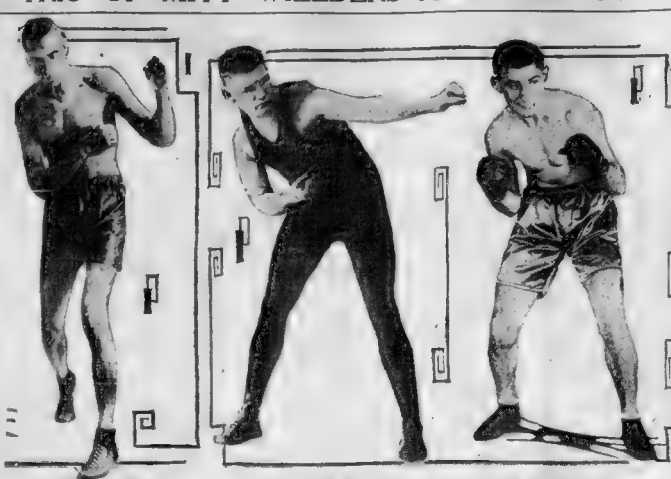
The Wop is a youthful scrapper with a kick. Billy Hindley believes that if Monolian can connect with the best punch that Gans will fold up.

THE heavy-weight strap between Carl Carter and Eddie Miller should furnish some heavy punching. Carter was here last summer as a member of Jim Mackay's training camp. He showed at that time that he was a hard hitter, he was knocked out by Bud Jordan in a round only to later drop the decision to Leo Fink's entry.

Rocky Miller claims the Australian heavy-weight championship. He has two decisions over George Zivic and figures to be an out-puncher. If the latter ends one of the right hand smashes across through Miller's defense the Australian may prove all he knows about clever boxing.

PETE ZIVIC of Pittsburgh, a member of a fighting family, will experience some bitter opposition when he opposes Billy Hindley of England.

TRIO OF MITT WELDERS AWAITING GONG



CARL CARTER
 Cuban heavy, who will clash with Blackie Miller of Australia in one of the five 10-round bouts at the C. A. C. show.

BLACKIE MILLER
 Of Australia, who will be making his debut in this city when he tackles Carter at Mechanics Building this evening.

WOP MONOLIAN
 Local middleweight, who will make a bid for fame

B.S.A. WILL HOLD 2-DAY OUTING AT NO. CARVER

Paying host to a vast number of members of the Boston Swimming Association the tiny village of Carver gives its portals open June 4 and 5 after the winter months.

"It will be gala day at the Cape town and an athletic program will be given. The social manager, Ben Lavis, who directs the duties of the selectmen, recognizes by the presentation of the mythical key to the grounds to each individual. In conjunction with the outline baseball, swimming and track events annually attract more folks than the area can easily accommodate. On the two-day frolic is witnessed by on-lookers who deem the nearby towns for a glimpse of the nearby downs.

On the afternoon of the 4th the outdoor track carnival marks the opening of the season by featuring competitors. Nine events will provide a potent share of thrills. The Pine Grove track should be jammed with curious eyes of excitement. Among the track sensations who are expected are Katherine McArdle, Virginia Leman, Margaret Lout, Mary Allen, Alice Carver, and Harlan, Hena McDonald, Corinne Dyer, Freda Corbin, Edna Galt, Mary Townsend, Ethel Holbert, and Mary Johnson, Mabel Stoughton and Ethel Kild.

A novelty dance in which Miss Florence McDonald and her staff will pick after deep consideration and deliberation "Miss Carver" in the town hall. Arrangements are being made so that special trains will accommodate the members and others will journey in automobiles.

B. C. STRONG IN FIELD EVENTS

By BILL CONSIDINE

For the first time in several years Boston College will be well fortified in the field events for the annual track and field games with Billy Cross at the Melrose on Saturday.

In other years Boston has taken the running events, but field nowadays in the field events. This year the team is a well-balanced outfit with plenty of good material all around. Coach Jack Ryder is expecting plenty from his dash men. He will send Frank Hussey to the starting line in both the 100 and the 220. It will be Frank's first try at the longer dash and his work will be watched with interest by the track world. Ryder also has Eddie Hawley, who ran a hundred in 9.8 seconds on the track yesterday afternoon.

In the quarter-mile Bill McKibbin and Babe Bailey will do the running for Boston College, with Joe Hendley and Luke McCloskey running in the half-mile. Canadian Tom Caranagh and Benny McLaughlin are the runners in the mile. Jack Russell and Eddie O'Brien, two sophomores here, will be the honors for Boston College in the two-mile run.

FLIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET by TAD America's greatest boxing authority

Ritchie Socked Leonard

This is the forty-fourth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting opportunist and leading authority on pugilism in this country.

With his left eye closed and his hair matted in disgraceful fashion, Benny Leonard answered the call of the bell for the fourth round of his fight with Willie Ritchie in San Francisco, February 21, 1918, to kill or be killed. His idea was all right, but it seems that Ritchie was there with the same thought and the toughest three minutes of mauling ever seen in Princeton was the result.

There's no disputing that Benny Leonard got the shock of his young life. He did make a sucker of Johnny Kilbane, he did knock Freddie Welsh out, and he did almost kill Ritchie Mitchell. This time he met a more of a different color. Below the fight Benny leaned over the ropes and speaking to a friend, said: "See, I never felt better in my life. Get a few smacks down me."

Ritchie was the first to enter the ring and wore purple trunks. He was given quite a hand. Princeton fans love a game guy, and Ritchie was that. Leonard was in a few seconds later and drew a big mitt himself. They smiled, passed a few words and then put on the gloves.

The photographers took a picture of the men posed as Jim Griffin, the referee, stood behind them. Luck, Mr. Griffin. He was ordered by Mr. Leonard to give no decision. Woe Mr. Griffin.

The betting was 40 against 100 that Leonard would knock old Mr. Ritchie before the end of the bout. Many were the suckers. That is what the Leonard suckers. They looked like Ritchie suckers at the start, but not later.

There never was a time during the four rounds that Ritchie wasn't coming. He forced the fighting from the three he gong sounded until the end, and that included many strenuous moments. There wasn't much to the first round, except that Mr. Ritchie impressed nervous present with the line that he was going to win with a knockout, if such a thing was possible.

In the second, Ritchie was over in Leonard's corner before the latter was fairly out of his seat. The swell of win was in his nostrils and he wanted to lose no time. Leonard tried his right. It really looked soft, but he missed. He reached Ritchie to the ropes and tried again, but missed. Ritchie then tried to force Benny for a right, but the latter smiled as he danced away. He was what three or four wild lefts and rights. He missed the entire collection.

An awful mixup followed, in which both took rights and lefts so fast that no one present could count them. The bell sounded as Ritchie had Leonard backed into a neutral corner. He kept on slugging for some time until Jim Griffin pulled him away.

The third round came and Leonard was out for murder. He hooked Willie with his left and shook him all the way up. Once more he landed and missed. It looked as though Ritchie had shot his bolt. Leonard, for the first time in the fight, took his right as a regular (thine). He missed and missed again. He meant business, but was on the retreat all the way.

He missed Ritchie with his left jab and hooked the local lad up. He missed Ritchie with a right, the ropes holding the local lad up. He came back, however. It seemed as though the more he got the more he wanted.

He backed Benny up again with lefts and shot the dreaded right to the head. There was a mixup in close and Benny came out of it with his eye almost shut. That drew a big laugh and another cheer and they went at it like wild men again, with Leonard in the lead, but still running around.

He was trying for a knockout, for he had to get it to win. At the bell ring for the last round Leonard's eye was almost closed. He rubbed it as he went to the center, but it seemed to get worse. Ritchie, with his head on the side, said something to Benny about the gym, and some during the fight.

Benny was so excited that he missed very rights and then lefts trying to land the old dough-butter. Ritchie covered his head with both hands, and it was looking bad as he backed back that saved him.

Leonard shot either hand to the body the fight would have been his, but he saw nothing but the chin and missed everything he let go in his rush to end it.

HAD THIS FIGHT GONE EIGHT ROUNDS LEONARD MIGHT HAVE WON, BUT THEN HIS BUM GLIM HAD TO BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION, AND WAS QUINN AGAIN.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

UP-TO-DATE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. P. C. Win Loss New York 16 9 410 382 413 Washington 18 11 321 353 400 Cleveland 15 10 360 413 377 Chicago 16 13 371 388 353 Philadelphia 15 12 358 371 356 Detroit 11 14 440 492 473 Boston 6 17 259 348 388 St. Louis 7 21 326 376 344	W. L. P. C. Win Loss Brooklyn 17 9 400 382 413 Cincinnati 16 9 389 354 413 Chicago 14 10 388 360 400 New York 12 13 400 360 400 St. Louis 12 16 378 418 414 Philadelphia 10 15 360 413 382 Boston 8 21 373 348 388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 4, Detroit 2.
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (10).
 New York 6, Cleveland 2 (10).
 Washington 7, St. Louis 4.
DETROIT AT BOSTON.
 St. Louis at Washington.
 Cleveland at New York.
 Chicago at Philadelphia.

Eastern League
 Springfield 14, Albany 7.
 Portland 12, Hartford 5.
 Worcester 11, New Haven 10.
 Bridgeport 12, Hartford 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P. C. Win Loss
 Springfield 14 7 404 374
 Portland 12 9 388 360 400
 Worcester 11 10 378 360 400
 New Haven 10 11 360 378 374
 Bridgeport 12 10 378 360 400

GAMES TODAY
 Worcester at Springfield.
 Albany at Portland.
 New Haven at Bridgeport.

New England League
 Lowell 14, Manchester 7.
 Lawrence 12, Haverhill 10.
 Andover 11, Haverhill 10.
 Haverhill 11, Andover 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P. C. Win Loss
 Lowell 14 7 404 374
 Lawrence 12 9 388 360 400
 Andover 11 10 378 360 400
 Haverhill 10 11 360 378 374

GAMES TODAY
 Haverhill at Lowell.
 Lawrence at Andover.
 Andover at Haverhill.

International League
 Syracuse 14, Reading 7 (first game).
 Syracuse 14, Reading 7 (second game).
 Toronto 12, Jersey City 8 (first game).
 Toronto 12, Jersey City 8 (second game).
 Newark 10, Scranton 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P. C. Win Loss
 Syracuse 14 7 404 374
 Reading 7 17 360 378 374
 Toronto 12 10 378 360 400
 Jersey City 8 11 360 378 374

Southern Association
 Birmingham 14, Mobile 7.
 Montgomery 12, Savannah 10.
 Columbus 11, Tallahassee 10.
 Jacksonville 10, Tallahassee 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P. C. Win Loss
 Birmingham 14 7 404 374
 Mobile 7 17 360 378 374
 Montgomery 12 10 378 360 400
 Savannah 10 11 360 378 374

This truly unique blend cannot be copied - or even imitated

The taste you find here you can't find elsewhere

THAT spicy, rich mildness and that satisfying fullness which distinguish Chesterfield are secured by the most exacting balancing of one tobacco against another, to tone down heaviness or over-richness, and to bring out in fullest measure those subtle "over-tones" which set it apart so definitely from all other cigarettes.

The natural methods by which this "balance" is achieved are unique. And when we say that the Chesterfield blend cannot be copied, we mean it literally—not because it is patented or legally

protected, nor even because it is a secret closely held, but because without detailed knowledge of every step, the rare delicacy of the tobaccos themselves is inevitably lost.

No—there is only one cigarette that combines so fully the aroma of Turkish and the "body" of Domestic tobaccos; there is only one blend of which men say, "They're mild—and yet they satisfy!" For men who want natural tobacco taste at its smooth and mellow best, there is only one cigarette—and that cigarette is Chesterfield.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR HAIR?

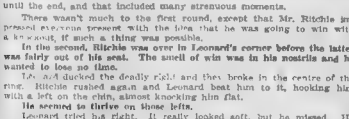
HAVE YOU DANDRUFF? DOES YOUR SCALP ITCH? IS YOUR HAIR FALLING? IS IT DRY AND LIFELESS?

These conditions indicate an unhealthy, poorly nourished or diseased scalp and must have attention—unless you wish to become bald. Hair thins gradually and you may become accustomed to it, yet it detracts from your appearance.

Start now to restore your hair. We have convinced the most skeptical. Thousands of Thomas clients, the most "hopeless" cases of baldness, have been restored to their former glory. We combat all scalp disorders leading to baldness and positively regrow hair.

Send for Our Booklet "Red Facts About Growing Hair" Scientific Scalp Examination—Free

THE THOMAS SYSTEM
 Original Method of Baldness
 Hair and Scalp Specialists
 410-411 Center Bldg.
 453 Washington St.
 Opp. Boston North Co.



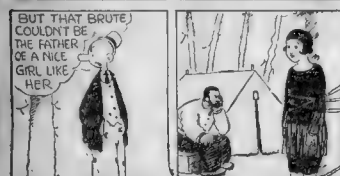
LEGAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE
 We guarantee that if we cannot cure your hair loss, we will refund your money—no questions asked.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
 Saturday to 6:30 P. M.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Missing Resemblance—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Not Such a Fair Exchange—By HEERMAN

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MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

SEVERAL persons are starting a campaign for bigger and better dance floors. Most of them are so small that if a man dropped dead during a waltz, he wouldn't have room enough to lie down.

THE average dance floor is so crowded that a woman doesn't have space enough to change her mind.

ONE girl got up on the other evening to go to the Charleston and kicked herself in the shins.

IT'S getting so that the flappers have to carry corn plasters in their vanity case.

AND instead of bosom, the men are filling their flasks with Medbury.

A GIRL was so fuzzy that she always chose a chauffeur for her partner.

IT'S used to fix her corns between dances.

HER face was so sore that she had to pour coconuts in her shoes.

ANOTHER woman used to pound her toes with a hammer so that she wouldn't notice the pain when somebody stepped on them.

A LOT of men are so clumsy that they can dance all night without touching the floor.

THEY pick out somebody's instep and spread the whole evening on it.

THEY don't get off their feet until it's time to go home.

ONE girl used to put lead on her shoes so that the other dancers would slide off her feet.

COUPLES knock into each other so often that a lot of people have now wearing bumpers on their hips.

SOME of the men are thinking of installing slot machines on their coat tails.

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ELLA CINDERS

Don't Give Up

By BILL CONSETMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 791,002

Copyright, 1932, E. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

The Bawling Out

By Chester Gould



Skippy

Skippy Scores a Hit

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

HEROICS

By Jack Woodford

THIS roadhouse was only about seven miles out and Jack and Grace made it in about fifteen minutes.

It was just midnight, and the late crowd was arriving from the city. Under the soft glow of the red-shaded lamps, the women looked twice as beautiful as women ever do, and the men looked twice as handsome as men ever do. There was an excellent orchestra, and a half ball had little square of dance floor in the middle of the room. Everything looked propitious for a big night, and, right in the middle of it all, when the merriest was at its height, four men in four corners of the room rose up with a large O.C. 45 in each hand, and each fired at the ceiling. The noise of the eight huge revolvers going off at once was like a barrage of heavy cannon.

When the reverberations died, the room was as still as death. One of the four men spoke, peremptorily. "Line up against the walls, nose to the wall, no monkey business now; we just feel the killing a couple of people, and we're each going to hit one or two before we leave. We'll pick out the one that don't behave."

Under the direction of the four men, all of the ladies in the room lined up against one wall, and all of the men against another. Several other bandits outside watched the road.

Simultaneously the four bandits frisked the pockets of the men and then turned their attention to the women. For a minute there was a pause. Two women clung to the floor in a dead faint, and the man behind them moaned.

One of the four continued his vigilance while the other three approached the women, with the intention apparently, of searching them.

Just then Jack walked across the floor and stood before Grace. Every one in the room held their breath, for it seemed that momentarily, he would be shot.

"What's the big idea?" snapped one of the four bandits.

"You ain't going to search this girl," announced Jack firmly. One of the men started walking toward her menacingly.

"Do you want me to stick my gun down your throat and shoot off both your tonals?" he asked.

"No," returned Jack, "but you can if you want to—you'll have to do it before you can search this girl of mine."

"You'll swing for it," reminded Grace, "if you plug him. If you go with what you've got now, they'll probably never find you, but if you plug him, they'll hunt you all down and a couple of you will swing for it."

"You're a pretty little body," commented the bandit half-admiringly. "Tell you what I'll do. Woman has got lots of places to hide jewelry, all of which we don't know about. For go through these dames and frisk them for us, and we'll let you and your man go, providing he don't pull no more monkey business—what do you say?"

"O.K.," said Grace without a moment's hesitation. A screen was brought over at her request and one by one the women were forced to go behind it and be searched. Grace handed the jewelry into her own pockets, into the bosom of her dress and into her stockings, anywhere she could hold it, until the time when she should have to turn it over to the bandits.

Suddenly, down the road could be heard the distant bark of several racing motorcycle engines. The bandits looked at each other.

There was a low whistle from outside. Suddenly the lights went out. In the dark one of the bandits' voice sounded.

"Come on, girls, please what you got so far; never mind the rest." Presently there was shooting out front, and then the roar of a car powered car. Part of the officers gave chase, and part entered the roadhouse. The lights were turned up again while the officers listened to the frantic stories of the frightened customers of the "Joy Joint," and particularly the heroines of Jack and his girl.

At last the patrolmen began to file out and drive off.

Later that night the highway police brought in seven men, three of which had been turned over to them in the dark, against the possibility of the capture of the villains.

The following day the papers were full of the heroics of Jack and his girl. The whole city rejoiced with his daring and his courage in the face of almost certain death.

But the next day the papers contained a different story.

"By failing the patrolmen known as Jack and Grace, the officers were led to the residence of the bandits where the two had gone to hide. The officers were then able to find the two, and they were forced to let them go before the dawn."

To the Top of the World

Old Style Travel and New



HOW PEARY WENT TO THE NORTH POLE, TRYING AND FAILING OVER AND OVER AGAIN FOR MANY YEARS, SPENDING MONTHS ON EACH TRIP, AT LAST SUCCEEDING.

An American, Peary, was first to travel to the North Pole and reach that spot. Dogs dragged him slowly over the ice. Ships took him and his dogs as far as ships could go. Then the dogs, Peary and one courageous, faithful helper, A COLORED MAN—DON'T FORGET THAT IF YOU ARE AFFECTED WITH RACE PREJUDICE—went on to the Pole. It took years of trying, repeated failures, then months of slow traveling and great privation. But Peary was the first man to reach the Pole, and the glory more than made up for disappointment and sufferings.



THIS SHOWS COMMANDER BYRD IN HIS FLYING COSTUME AS HE SAT IN HIS FOKKER PLANE, USING HIS SEATANT WITH THE "ARTIFICIAL HORIZON" TO LOCATE THE POLE.

Another picture in this column shows the NEW way of reaching the Pole. It shows Commander Byrd, who FLEW over the Pole and back again, making the trip from his base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, and back in fifteen and one-half hours—1,600 miles. He calculated that the trip would take him twenty-four hours and beat his own estimate by eight and one-half hours.

Thus human intelligence does in a few hours what unlimited courage and determination struggled vainly to do for years. Many perished in the various expeditions before Peary finally reached the Pole. Years were spent locked fast in the ice by courageous explorers.

Meanwhile THE HUMAN BRAIN WAS AT WORK. The gas engine was invented, the flying machine was perfected. The necessary money was supplied by generous men, including the three whose pictures are published here.

And in fifteen and one-half hours a first-class American flier, TRAINED IN THE AMERICAN NAVY, flies over the North Pole, that spot on our earth pointing to the North Star.

This great lesson in progress proves once more that man is destined to be complete ruler of this earth, and that WHAT-EVER HE IMAGINES HE CAN DO.



JOHN D. JR. ROCKEFELLER, VINCENT ASTOR. THESE THREE MEN CONTRIBUTED MONEY THAT COMMANDER BYRD MADE THE FLIGHT THAT HONORS THIS COUNTRY. THEY DESERVE YOUR THANKS.

Commander Byrd, who made the flight, could not supply the money necessary for so costly an expedition.

His fellow citizens contributed, and here you see three of the generous givers.

First, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose father's not so very long ago established what may be the world's greatest fortune by intelligent investment in oil lands and development of oil distribution.

Second, Vincent Astor, whose ancestors long before any Rockefeller was heard of, built up a great fortune by buying land on Manhattan Island. The mothers that helped to make Mr. Rockefeller rich by buying kerosene oil helped to make Mr. Astor rich by having many babies, thus increasing the value of land.

Third, Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, who had never heard of when the Rockefeller name stood for millions all over the world. Henry Ford didn't buy land on Manhattan Island, no ancestor bought it for him. He didn't interest himself in oil wells.

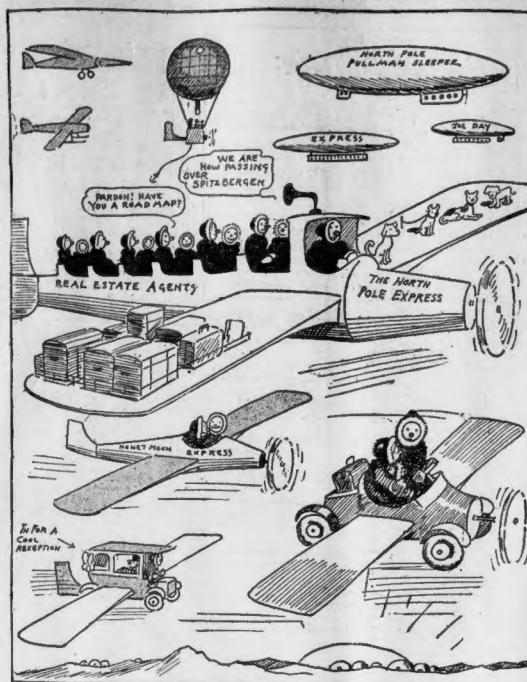
He sat down and THOUGHT and made up his mind that he would build automobiles, led by what seemed a simple inspiration. He would build them as well as he could and sell them for as low a price as possible.

And he PROBABLY is the world's richest man today, which, by the way, makes not the slightest difference to him.

Learn from Ford the VALUE OF A GOOD NAME. The name name of four letters, FORD, is worth more in cash than all the Ford factories, all the Ford millions in the banks, all the Ford machinery. That name alone in years to come will probably be worth from five to ten BILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Take away everything Ford now has—every dollar, every machine, every plant, every automobile—leave him HIS NAME AND HIS BRAIN only, and he could borrow a thousand millions with that security.

All Aboard for the North Pole!



COMIC PAGE HOLDS MIRROR TO LIFE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HAVE often marveled at the type of mind that day after day, week in and week out, year upon year, can turn out uniformly funny comic strips.

It seems to me that this requires a type of genius as surely as does the composition of an oratorio or the writing of a sonnet. Lars Saxson, Sweden's Lord Northcliffe, says the difference in popular appeal between American and European papers is the funny page.

With the skyscraper and the cowboy, the comic page takes its place as a distinctly American institution.

Only here has it attained the prominence with which we are familiar.

It is above all democratic. It deals only with common folk. It talks in the jargon of the time. It reveals the ideas of the Four Millions.

It gives more than a moment's relaxation or a laugh at the end of a hard day—though these in themselves would be a justification.

It is the King's Jester to His Majesty the People.

And it enjoys the same liberties and impunity.

It mocks the follies of time and laughs at the fads of the hour.

It mixes sense and nonsense, farcical blunders and native shrewdness, satire and buffoonery.

Moreover, it is a cross-section of Everyman.

Its appeal lies primarily in human elements that are inherent and universal.

Maggie and Jiggs, have become real, live people to millions who laugh at their follies and antics and recognize in them traits of themselves and of their friends.

The front page of the paper is devoted to others—better and worse than we are.

What the comic page "is us"!

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WHEN LAZINESS COMES BACK LIKE BOOMERANG

YOU are afraid you will cause yourself a little discomfort. Exercise is all very well if the weather is fine and you have time. But you for the automobile or the taxi. If the choice is yours, you are making a big mistake in letting yourself get too soft.

Hot-buses plants don't survive real outdoor weather unless shielded.

You have some choice to understand that.

Well then, why are you so dense when it comes to your own well-being?

Oh, you are indisposed to stir around much. You prefer to lie in a hammock in Summer and curl up in an easy chair by the fire in Winter time.

What you need is a cold sponge in the morning and a few brisk exercises or a walk before breakfast.

At the rate you are going you will either in the hospital or in some health resort. Then no matter what you pay, you will have to go through a course of exercises to pound out the trouble which you got by lack of exercise.

Don't willingly be a weakling.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

THERE'S no mists on earth that's sweeter than the sunset of an April day. Though December was dull and dreary when the world were a pall of more, now the roadless with sunlight are promise bedon whenever our steps may stray, and a boy that no man can be a weakling.

That's the faintest which makes the world a better place. It's a dream of a better world, a world where the world is a better place.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ARE you a hero if you like to strut your stuff?

Gertrude has raised the question. Gertrude is young, with youth's idealism and youth's intolerance. But the question she has raised isn't young. It's as old as the first bit of protoplasmic jelly which grew a sill.

And promptly thumbed its sympathetic nose the rest of the tribe because it had done so. Here's her letter:

I have a boy friend, a very nice boy friend he is too. But, Elsie, he has a weakness for "nerdics." Take for instance this incident. He is captain of a football team and always plays a good game. But on this occasion in particular he played extremely well and incidentally got several hard knocks. In fact, he was hurt so badly he could hardly continue to play. Did he stop? Not he! He played on courageously and finished with a touchdown.

His injuries were real, I'm sure, for he was lame for weeks after—but, secretly, I do not think he regretted the injuries at all, because when I commanded him for his pluckiness, he seemed quite delighted. Was he "playing to the gallery?" Of course I know that all true athletes appreciate praise, naturally, but should one deliberately set out to win it?

If I'm inclined to be too critical, please tell me so, because I want to be fair. GERTRUDE.

What he playing to the gallery? Of course he was, Gertrude—but what's wrong about that? We all play to the gallery. If we didn't we'd never be striking in the mud.

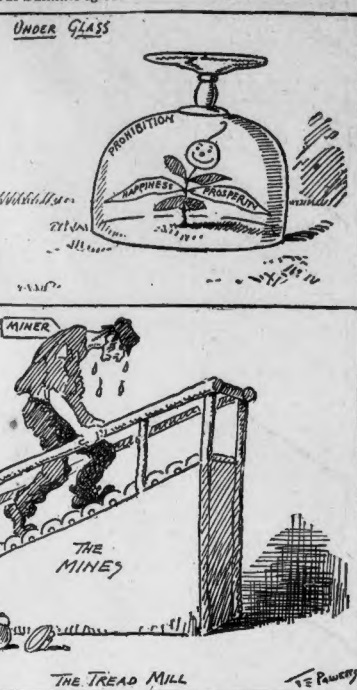
I mean that literally. The things that have drawn life up out of the mud and given it manifold forms until at last it has reached the highest form of all, is that same tendency to play to the gallery, to preserve and protect one's self.

For Self-Protection

Scientists have named that instinct THE INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION. It is a tremendous force—stronger than the force of gravity, stronger than the pull of the tides. It has sent man on and on when fear and laziness would have held him back. It has dominated every impulse of life from the earliest forms of life to the highest.

That's the instinct which makes the world a better place. It's a dream of a better world, a world where the world is a better place.

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A Hint for Boston

Private Enterprise Is Given Power to Abate the Slums

After three generations of protest and piecemeal palliatives there is, at last, the chance that New York's slums, pronounced by experts still as bad as any in the world, may undergo substantial correction.

The new housing law which Governor Smith has just signed, and for which he made a gallant seven-year struggle, provides a way by which private capital, if willing to do social service of the utmost importance for a small profit, can replace abominable tenements with wholesome construction at rentals which persons in moderate circumstances can pay. It can undertake this task not here and there, in a building or two, but in wholesale fashion, block by block.

The State now gives it two great weapons—power of condemnation and tax exemption. It also gives it an agency to study and plan specific projects.

All the initiative that government can take, with one exception, is thus put at the command of private enterprise on the simple condition that private enterprise shall not profit.

One power it holds in reserve—the power of public financing.

True friends of private enterprise will now hope that this reserve power may not have to be used; that an abundance of wealth in this wealthiest of cities will willingly enlist in this new and greater campaign against the slums without further urging and without compulsion.

Realization of that hope would do much to vindicate the existing economic regime.

In any event, better housing is bound to come, for an enlightened opinion has decided that slum evils in the city of New York are no longer tolerable. When will Boston follow New York's lead?

You Said It, Marceline!

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

SOME MEN LOOK AS HARD AS IRON. WOMEN LIKE THIS Kind and TRY TO MARRY THEM. SOME MEN LOOK AS SOFT AS RUBBER. THOSE ARE NOT AS INTERESTING, but women Know they can MAKE AN IMPRESSION on them. And so, if they can't GET STOCK IN the STEEL BUSINESS, they TAKE THEIR SHARE OF RUBBER.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

When the best things are not possible, the best may be made of those that are.—HOOVER.

A stranger who is kind is a kinsman; an unkind kinsman is a stranger.—HITOPALDASHA.

To be wise is to know how little can be known.—FOVE.

An easy man may be a good while before he shakes the stars down.

An old warrior is never in haste to strike the first blow.

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